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Fortune can give no greater advantage than disaffection amongst the enemy.-Tacitus.

#### "Wise Guys and Otherwise"

"Wise Guys and Otherwise" is the title of a little Blustrated booklet issued by Wells Fargo & Co., that should be in the hands of every young man in the hand. Some do not need it, but probably more do need it. The stories in "prose-ryhme" by Hugh Kuhler describe a force at work in an express office. The members are typical of the members found in any large office, express, railroad, shop or

We have "Bonehead Bill," who is so stupid that he cannot understand the "joshes" of his companions. He is so stup!! that he stays at home nights instead of "sporting around down town where things are bright, "Bonehead Bill" knows nothing but work and the foolish company in appreciation of his stupidity doubles his pay,

On the other hand, we have "Popular Pete," the bosom put of everyone he knows. He is a member of all the clabs and societies and the president of most of them. He is a genuine sport. He is the organizer of voting leagues and the general factotum of the community. His popularity is so great that the company feels that it is a shame to deprive the community of him and so-turns him

"Cold-footed Cal" is a shrinking-violet, so spineless and cowardly that he is afraid to infringe upon the rules and regulations. He is afraid to go out with the boys and take a drink. He is afraid to appear at the office late and is afraid to be looking at the clock. But the company appears to like cowards, for it makes Cal chief.

Then we have "Humorous Horace" Flipp. He is to be found in every office in the land-but not very long at a time. His funny stunts and witty observations keep his companions in a roar.

"He kept us laughing all the time, A new stunt every day To liven up the deadly grind

And now he's gone it ain't no fun To be a tailing clerk,

And chase dull care away,

With not one loke the whole day long To take your mind off work."

'Humorous Horace' didn't last long and the "Payroll Philosopher observed "It takes a mighty good loke to be as good as a poor job."

There were "Roughneck Reuben, "Tightwad Tim." "Pussy Frank," "Stubborn Sam" and "Shrimp," at first objects of pity, later, of contempt, and still later, of the envy of their fellows, because the narrow minded company selected them for chiefs and bosses and other place of promotion. They were roughnecks because they wore funny clothes and were too busy to notice the difference; they were tightwads because they were to busy mastering the business to "shoot pool" and engage in similar manly diversions. Everything "broke well" for "Lucky Luke," because by attention night and day to business he made it break and didn't give Luck any credit for the break.

But "Clever Clarence," "Mirthful Mart" and "Courageous Connie" and 'Aristocratic Artie" did not fit in well in a serious business. The company did not appreciate cleverness which brought it nothing, or that kind of courage which loved to "face a fuss" with patrons, or that aristocracy which regards honest labor as degrading.

Anyone who has been much about large offices or who has known many of the young men who have worked in them will recognize all these types and will recall the fate of them all.

## A Fatally Fool Order

The lives of the wife and children of General John J. Pershing were "sacrificed to a senseless military order governing the Presidio, an order which could have been founded upon nothing within human experience. In case of a fire in the Presidio no alarm could be sent to the San Francisco fire department until the means of fire fighting immediately at hand were exhausted. Here a woman and her children were permitted to burn up before it was officially ascertained that the military reser-

vation apparatus had failed. The man in whose small brain such an order was conceived probably had in mind the damage by water, sometimes done in the case of a fire which might have been extinguished by a single bucket of water or by a patent fire extinguisher. Some home owners, in fact, most home owners, in case a fire can not be extinguished in the beginning would rather not have it extinguished at all. If the house and its contents are utterly destroyed, the settlement with insurance companies is greatly simplified. A wife and children, however, are not furniture. If saved, even in a somewhat water damaged state, they do not contribute to complications in subsequent settlements.

Fire fighting organizations sometimes use more water than seems to the owner of the burning building or the fayman to be necessary, but their object is to put out the fire and do it quickly, to aged. A fire is something with which it does not do to temporize. In case of a fire "watchful waiting" and experimentation are out of place.

It is said that the order at the Presidio will be rescinded. That is not the only one probably that will go by the board when a system of national defense shall be taken up, for there are others just

#### The Passing Summer

According to the almanac and experience we are day after tomorrow. We who have remained at home have not had much to complain of. There have not been many exceptionally warm days and there have been no unbearable nights. On the whole we have probably enjoyed ourselves more than those who have sought comfort abroad.

There will be other warm days in this region before winter, but we can easily believe from experience that we will not suffer from them as will those who live much farther north, in lower alti-

In this latitude as in all lower latitudes the seasons appear to change earlier. If we feel summer sooner we also feel the first touch of autumn sooner and there is not such a returning of heat waves in the fall. We have no Indian summer either. In northern Minnesota and even as far north as Canada stifling hot weather in September may be looked for a day or two or a few days at a time. Here, there is a perceptible moderation after the middle of August. After that time the nights are seldom unpleasant. August, which is regarded in the northern states as the most uncomfortable of the year is usually here a better month than July. Our heat records are always made in July and for the most part, before the middle of the month.

#### Georgian Chivalry

The kindest thing we have recently heard about Georgia was said by the bravest citizen of Georgia, who has gone on record and who has been warned to remain out of the state-former Governor Slaton. Unfortunately it is an expression of a misappre-

day that the lynching of Leo Frank was a perverted manifestation of southern chivalry which makes the protection of women's virtue its chief care,

Continued the former governor: "It was not race hatred that, lynched Leo Frank, but the chivalry of the south uncontrolled by reason of justice. In the hot, blind emotion which prompted the act there was an element which challenges admiration. Shockingly unjust as was its manifestations, it had its foundation in the impulse of the strong to protect the weak, defenseless women. I do not fear to

But for two things we might accept this belief of Governor Slaton. But as to those two things the state of Georgia has restrained any manifestation, perverted or otherwise, of southern chivalry. A state which fixes the age of consent at ten years and keeps it there in spite of effort to raise it, is not painfully chivalrous. That's Georgia.

A state which permits the employment of little girls eight years of age in mills or other employment is not very chivalrous. That's Georgia, too.

A state which permits the debauching of a girl at ten or the destruction of the health of a girl of' eight, certainly does not concern itself greatly in the protection of the honor of its women.

#### WILHELM WAS NOT TACTFUL

Germany had no tact with Russia. It is told that when the czar paid his latest visit to Potsdam, a grand banquet was given by the kaiser in honor of the visiting monarch. About 150 of the greatest nobles in Germany, in addition to the imposing staff of the czar, were at the banquet, and the friendship of the two neighboring nations was toasted by both

czar and emperor. -After the dinner, us an added entertainment for the czar, the emperor took the royal visitor and his other guests into a salon where he had arranged a moving picture show. The kaiser put on his pic-There were reels after reels showing the wonders of the German army and the German navy, showing the guns and the munitions factories, the perfectly trained troops and the mass of them, the Zeppelins-the whole German paraphernalia making war. The tremendous military strength of Germany was demonstrated in every picture.

It was an object lesson for the czar. "If you fight us, this is the sort of enemy you will meet!" was the sense of it. The czar was furious; but he had to remain until the last picture was shown. Then the kaiser asked him what he thought of the German army and the German mavy and the Ger-

Imagine that for an evening's entertainment arranged by one monarch for another who not long before had been on the verge of war with an ally of the emperor who was showing the pictures!-Saturday Evening Post.

#### ENGLISH CONVICTS ON WAR WORK

In the fails and convict establishments throughout the country "bard labor" prisoners are being employed upon war work,

Ordinary tasks have been suspended where possible, and both men and women prisoners have pursued their new war labors with enthusiasm which reveals that patriotism can flourish even under the broad arrow.

The character of the work performed cannot be stated, but a high official at the home office said that immediately it was learned for what purpose they were being employed the prisoners' efforts in-creased most satisfactorily and their output was double that on "peace" tasks.

"Some millions of articles already have been made," added the official, "and you may say that the, jails and prisons throughout the land are one vast factory for war stores."

No special machinery has had to be installed in the institutions. Instruction has been given to the prisoners by the prison instructors, who have received a course of training where necessary.-London Chronicle.

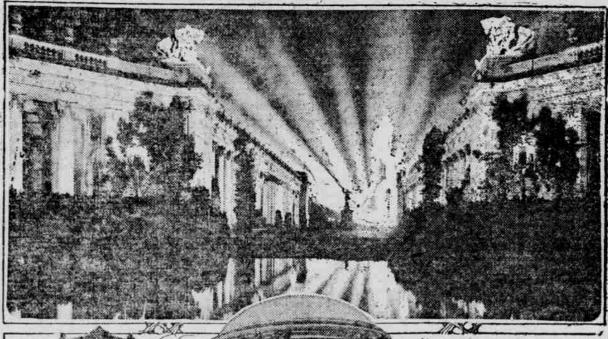
#### A DISADVANTAGE

Mabel had been experiencing camp life for several days with her parents, when she said to her

"Things are awfully hard to find in a tent, aren't they?" "I don't think so," the mother replied. "What

gives you that idea?" "Oh," said Mabel, "there aren't enough places to look."-Judge.

"SAN FRANCISCO'S IS MOST BEAUTIFUL EXPOSITION EVER HELD." SAYS ITALY'S OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVE AT THE PANAMA FAIR





Entrance to Palace of Fine Arts; Panama-Pacific exposition at night,

"San Francisco's is the most beautiful international exposition ever held," declares Dr. Colasanti, official representative of the Italian ministry of public instruction at the Panama-Pacific exposition. "The Palace of Fine Arts is as perfect a jewel of architecture as any of those built in Athens in her palmiest days. The impression that the San Francisco exhibition makes at night is indescribable."

#### Vest Pocket Essays By George Fitch

AMERICAN COLLEGES -WILLIAM AND MARY

mall that its student body could am itself into a university lecture football team of Harvard could make Its college buildings could of hash. all be out in the drill ball of the Grocery; the Log Cabin Bakery; th University of Illinois, and Wisconsin Missouri Store; the Five Points University spends more on postage Hardware Company, and the T. C. twenty professors.

do not get into the sporting sections, tablished a precedent, but who have cyclopedias and histories and ought to be better known, though they do not run up into the millions in any

William and Mary is the second oldest college in the country. P has the oldest college building in the United States. It has been pu out of business by two wars. It ha educated four presidents-Jefferson Monroe, Harrison and T. ier. It had the Liggest college president the world has known-George Washingon. It originated the elective and honor systems and the Greek letter societies. Thomas Jefferson helped run it once. John Marshall was an dumnus. At one time both ent and vice president of the United States were its former students. These few modest facts ought to enable the shrinking alumnus of William and Mary to lean up against

the Yale man who roomed with a member of the crew and talk to him mite fearlessly. William and Mary is located at

years to start it, but it finally began business in 1693. It was closed luring the Revolution and in the a year from the state, and is as wholesale in order to make a young and vigorous as if had not livestment.

To an onlooker it would seem that

three times, but still has its orig- dig up the needful and put in these inal walls and is being used today. All brick masons should be required;

#### CLOCK MADE OF GLASS

A clock constructed throughout of shafts and cog-wheels, are of glass, would go could be produced, for fastening the various parts of Circumster, the name of a town in the running gear together. Like the England, is pronounced Sissister.

# Uncensored Sense and Nonsense

By REMLIK

Progressiveness: A Five Points my cottage door, neighbors come up cieties in good form could out-yell The J. D. Halstend Lamber Com-the whole school and the "like to seed the school and the "like to borrow your alfalfa stack; early spoken in India. lany, the Farmers' Exchange Gro-Avenue Market; Henderson Bros than this little school does for its Hanseum Grocery, all tenants, and Wenty professors.

However, William and Mary has property owners, are live wires of a few talking points of its ewn. They Five Points who have not only esset the city of Phoenix and non progressive property owners a life-sized example by paying outright for

street crossings in the business dis-These tenants are good business men who knew that they are throwher away no momes by such a move They understand that their losses during one week of Five Points mud (and F. P. mud is some mud) would amount to much more than their donations toward crossings, All business men things thoroughly.

Yet, here we have it. What are on going to do about it? he goar? NOT THE TENANT, He ples the right of SELF PROTEC-

Is if the fault of the city? Let

In order to construct crossings it Phoenix the city must act under the improvement law of 1912, by declaring a certain crossing district when a special tax is levied against Williamsburg, Va. Owing to the the property owners in such district intamed neighborhood it took 72 and covered by a ten year bond

The cost of advertising, engineer during the Revolution and in the log, inspection and the interest on the bonds would bring the cost of with a few exceptions enlisted in the the work perhaps one-third higher Confederate army. After the war, than the actual cost of constructing there was nothing left of the school the crossing. It is therefore plain but a campus, a foundation and an imposing wad of history. The school was unable to run on the history present law—imassuch as an imposing was a control of the control of and closed in 1382, but six years mense "district" would have to be mense "district" would have to be mense "district" would have to be outlined and the work done by now has 250 students, gets \$25,000 wholesale in order to make any-To an onlooker it would seem that

William and Mary's main building the proper thing to do would be the William and Mary's main building very thing that the "tenants" of was built in 1623, has been burned vive Points have done get out and street crossings YOU'RSELVES. Paving, parks, street lights, everyo take a course of study in this thing, most take a back sent when it comes right down to nix most needs-STREET CROSS-

is the result of six years' work clock itself the key by which it is on the part of a Bavarian glass wound is of glass. The construction The plates and pillars of the remarkable timeriece was a which form the framework are of matter of infinite pains. Some of glass, and are bolted together with the parts had to be made as many glass screws. The dial plate, hands, as forty times before a clock that

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pened had you secured a

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#### A MESSAGE

I'd like to eatch a tiny cloud And whisper to it, not too loud, A little song To wait along, And dale and hill-The little song I fain would sing, To Love, who's gone vacationing.

I'd like to snare a pretty bird And teach it just one single word, Then set it free

To bear for me, In speedy flight. Through all the night, And thus it dawn the message bring, To Love, where she's vacationing.

I'd like to coax a gentle breeze To breathe a message through the trees From tree to tree A word frem me-A tiny song-

Priendship always wavers, ceases to Tis love I'd send by cloud, breeze, wing, be sweet, if you're asking favors every To Love, who's gone vacationing. time we meet. When I sit a-basking by -O. C. A Child, in New York Times.

asking favors till I'm sore. "I would In all, 145 distinct languages are

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By Walt Mason

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